

The Carbon Chronicle

Volume 24, Number 3

CARBON, ALBERTA, Thursday, January 18, 1945

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY



Town Council Holds Regular Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the town Council was held on Monday of last week, January 8, when the following business was discussed.

Oscar Gackie accepted the position as caretaker of the skating rink. Schedule fees for the season was drawn up.

It was suggested that the smaller children be urged to leave the rink at 9:00 p. m.

Hockey practises at the rink will be allowed three days a week: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 8:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Mr. S. F. Torrance was appointed Returning Officer in Section 2027 act.

A by-law was ordered to be prepared to impose a penalty of 5¢ on all taxes in arrears.

The matter of license to sell milk in the village was tabled for further discussion at the next meeting.

New Manager at Crown Lumber Yard

Mr. Gerald James, manager of the local lumber yard for the past two and a half years, coming here from Camrose in 1942, has been transferred to the yard at Della, Alberta.

The new manager, Mr. Harold Greenlee, who comes here from the Trochu Yard, arrived in town on Monday.

Anglican Women's Auxiliary Meets

At the annual meeting of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary held in the basement of the church on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, Mrs. Harry Hunt was re-elected president; Mrs. C. Smith, vice-president; and Mrs. Jas. Huak, sec.-treasurer.

Receipts \$307.23
Expenditures \$249.73
\$117.50

Christ Church Members Hold Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the members of Christ Church, Carbon, was held in the basement of the church on January 10th, fifteen members being present. Owing to no resident minister, Mr. Hugh Isaac presided in the chair.

Reports of the senior W. A. were given by Mrs. Edna Hunt, and for the church board by Mr. Jack Atkinson. All reports show an increase over 1943.

Owing to so many of our church members leaving Carbon, and our young people joining the forces, it has left us with a shortage of leaders and members to carry on other branches of our church, therefore no reports are available.

It was decided to hold one communion service a month at 11:00 a.m., the first Sunday of every month, with Canon Winters officiating.

No new business arising, election of officers then took place as follows:

Vicars Warden C. H. Nash
Peoples " Jack Barber
Treasurer J. Atkinson, Jr.
Secretary Mrs. H. Hunt
Vestry rejected by acclamation.

Two new members were added who are Messrs. W. R. VanLoop and W. A. Braisher.

Auditors for the church books for 1944, are Frank Emery and W. A. Braisher.

The meeting was adjourned, after which lunch was served.

Fill 'er Up

By a Carbon Amateur Poet

If you want to travel far,
fill up a form.
Or if you want to sell your car,
fill up a form.
If gas is needed for your truck,
fill up a form.
Or if you want to shoot a duck,
fill up a form.
If butter's needed on your bread,
fill up a form.
To prove you're born or prove
you're dead,
fill up a form.
If you fancy wedding bells,
fill up a form.
Or if you want to buy some shells,
fill up three forms.
If a little drink you'd taste,
fill up a form.
Or pants are slack around your
waist,
fill up YOUR form.
If your son is needed on your
farm,
fill up a form.
And neither little drink would't
do us any harm;
so let's fill up our forms.
—W.A.B.

War Savings Stamp Drive in February

Commencing on February 2nd, the Food Industry of Canada has again been asked to sponsor a National War Savings Stamp Drive. The organization is being set along the same lines as during the two previous Drives, and each retailer is asked to pledge their co-operation in the sale of stamps.

The Drive, commencing on the 2nd of February, will finish on the 10th of March, and the quota for Alberta has been set at 751,430 stamps, which is approximately \$150,000. During the Drive last year the quota for Alberta was \$100,000 and the Province raised \$150,000, so that there should not be a great deal of difficulty in raising the additional quota; when one takes into consideration the fact that the Drive is lasting ten days longer than on previous occasions.

We are urged to buy as many War Savings Stamps as we possibly can during this drive. We think it would be a feather in our Provincial cap if Alberta led Canada in this campaign.

"Take Part Of Your Change In War Savings Stamps".

Russell Fraser went to Calgary on Monday to join the Navy.

Curling Notes

Curling got under way last week Monday, when the following games in the first draw were played:

Monday, January 8
C. Pattison beat S. J. Cunningham
J. Atkinson beat J. Barber
Tuesday, January 9
L. Poxon beat A. F. McKibbin
O. Schellie beat D. R. MacKay
Wednesday, January 10
F. J. Bessant beat R. VanWart
Cannings beat S. N. Wright
Thursday, January 11
Pattison beat Barber
VanWart beat Schellie
Owing to the warm weather, Friday's game was played on Tuesday, as follows:
Bessant beat McKibbin
Wright beat MacKay

Hockey Notes

Just because our boys lost the game with Beliseker, doesn't mean they are poor players. Rockford players were down last Friday evening and returned home with only two goals to their credit, while our boys had four.

In the first period D. Pattison, assisted by Roman Ohlhauser; and A. Kimmeth, Rockford, each scored a goal, starting the game with a tie.

The second period was merely a repetition of the first. D. Pattison, assisted by White and Maxwell, scored for Carbon, and D. Crough scored for Rockford.

In the third period, Pattison scored two goals with White's assistance, changing the Carbon score to four, and leaving Rockford with two.

Sunday evening was a bad one for the Carbon boys. Whether the big Sunday dinner would account for it, we do not know, but anyway, they lost to Nacmme on the local rink to a score of 4-1.

Tuesday evening's game between Carbon and Patty Spring Canadians was in Carbon's favor to a score of 4-1.

There were no scores in the first period.

In the second period Doug Pattison scored twice with Maxwell's and White's assistance in the first and White's assistance in the second.

Patty Spring Canadian's goal was scored in the third period by Alvin Huether. Roman Ohlhauser with D. Pattison's assistance and D. Pattison each scored a goal.

Ted Schmidt and Bill Ross were referees.

Wheat Stages

A Comeback
By H. G. L. Strange

During the years of depression, when wheat was at a low price; during the drought years when wheat gave a low yield; and in recent years when it was found necessary to reduce wheat's wheat acreage, the total value of the prairie wheat crop fell to a comparatively low figure. It was predicted by some that our farmers would have to seek their future revenue from other crops and products than wheat.

According to the latest figures, however, wheat seems to be staging a comeback. For the crop years 1942 the value of wheat produced in the prairie provinces was 361 million dollars, while the value of all other crops combined was 374 million; for 1943 wheat was valued at 270 million dollars and all other crops at 435 million, but for the past crop year 1944 the prairie wheat crop was valued at 450 million dollars and all other crops at 405 million; demonstrating that wheat once more is becoming our major crop.

It is not difficult to prophesy that soon after this war is over, when the demand from abroad for prairie livestock products will tend to decline, that wheat as ever in the past, will again become the main crop upon which prairie farmers will depend for a living.

Skates and Boots Needed For Troops Overseas

An urgent appeal for unused skates and boots for the use of members of Canada's fighting forces overseas has been issued by military authorities.

An appeal was made some time ago, but according to a report from Y.M.C.A. headquarters which is in charge of collections, the response to date has been most disappointing.

Skates and boots are needed so that the troops overseas may engage in skating and hockey as recreation.

Anyone having skates or boots not in use which they wish to donate for use of the troops should forward them to the nearest Y.M.C.A. office or to the Auxiliary Services Officer, Military District 13, Calgary.

Arrangements have been made to mail all donations overseas promptly.

Word From the Wise

Canadian boys overseas have seen the disastrous effects of inflation in European countries. Urging that we hold down prices at home, "Maple Leaf", overseas army newspaper says, "The greatest enemy of trade and industry, the absolute destroyer of thrift is inflation, and while scarcity remains, price control will have to be maintained for the benefit of both consumer and producer."

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R. R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:
Preaching Service..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School..... 12:10 p.m.

Carbon service, first Sunday in every month at 7:30 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME
IRRICANA:
Preaching Service..... 7:30 p.m.

S. F. TORRANCE

Insurance
of all kinds

Farm Lands Listings
Required

Does the Stork Carry Ration Book?

No, says the Prices Board. Local Ration Board or branches of ration administration, issue new born babies ration books to member of the family, friends or neighbours on presentation of evidence of the baby's birth.

Tin-Ware Arrivals:

| | | |
|---------------------|-------|----------------|
| 50-LB. FLOUR BINS | | \$2.25 |
| 1-GAL. OIL CANS | | \$1.00 |
| 2-GAL. OIL CANS | | \$1.35 |
| COAL PAILS | | \$1.25 |
| SQUARE TUBS | | \$1.95 |
| GALVANIZED BOILERS: | | \$1.95 |
| No. 1 TUBS | | \$1.75 |
| No. 2 TUBS | | \$1.95 |
| INSIDE TOILETS | | \$6.95, \$7.95 |

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE
WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

New Shipment of DRESS GOODS

FEATHER FLANNEL
FLORAL RAYON
ALPINE CLOTH & CREPE

Also New Shipment of DRESSES at
\$5.95 to \$8.95

Good assortment of SKIRTS - all sizes

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, prop. Carbon, Alberta

ORDER FARM IMPLEMENT REPAIRS

Get Them NOW for Spring and Fall

Because of the rationing of metals it might be impossible to get repairs later on. So avoid costly delays and order now. It may be months before some parts come through from the factory.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

TEST YOUR GRAIN FOR GERMINATION

It is important to know the germinating quality of your grain. Your Alberta Pacific Agent will arrange for germination tests free of charge.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.



Everyday Hardware Lines

GALVANIZED COAL PAILS
STOCK PANS
DISH PANS
STEEL WOOL
RADIO BATTERIES
BATTERY PACKS
SQUARE WASH TUBS
KITCHEN CHAIRS
UNPAINTED KITCHEN TABLES

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE
RED & WHITE STORE

"I don't know what to make of my husband", said the Canadian queen.
"Have you tried this recipe?", said her dearest friend.

PREVENT THAT COLD

We stock a full line of Vitamins and oral cold Vaccines for the prevention of Colds.

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

R. J. SHAW, Phm. C. CARBON, Alberta

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT INSURANCE OFFICE

CHILDREN'S LIFE INSURANCE

Specimen rates per \$1,000.00 insurance, 20 year payments
Age of Child Premium per year
1 year \$15.00
5 years \$15.25
10 years \$15.50

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CALL AND SEE THE AGENT

W. A. BRAISHER

MILK

The Healthful Drink

We are now in a position to supply you with any quantity of Milk you may desire.

DRINK MORE MILK

WILLIAM BIRK

Your "Milkman"

T.C.A. PREPARING FOR POST-WAR SERVICES

Concrete Planning On Future Civil Aviation Is Being Undertaken

(By H. J. Symington, C.M.G., K.C., President, Trans-Canada Air Lines.)
The outstanding trend in commercial air affairs during the past year has been the consideration given to post-war civil aviation. The war has now advanced to a point where concrete planning and agreement on the future of post-war commercial aviation can be undertaken realistically. Indeed such activity is a present necessity because the economic foundations of a peaceful world will undoubtedly find much of their strength or their weakness in the use to which mankind puts its skies, while international goodwill and the avoidance of future armed conflicts will likewise be dependent upon some organization of the air.

At Montreal a conference of the Commonwealth and Empire nations was held to deal with Commonwealth organization and communications, and immediately thereafter at Chicago a World Conference, composed of representatives of 52 United Nations and neutrals, sat for over six weeks. At these major conferences great work was done both on the organizational and technical sides. A world convention was signed giving birth to the International Civil Aviation Organization. While completely successful in various phases was not reached, there was an international standardization of technical equipment and procedures, a meeting of minds on some of the broader problems of post-war aviation and matters of difference were referred to an international council for further study and report. The foundations have therefore been laid.

Both at the Commonwealth conference and at the Chicago conference Canada played a leading role out of proportion to its population and its resources with its aviation experience and potentialities. Few nations are more aware of the transportation realities of tomorrow and have devoted more thought and energy in its preparation.

Trans-Canada Air Lines, as the designated instrument of the Canadian Government in both international and main line domestic operations, is in the midst of its activity. Its role is not a passive one. Not only is the company accumulating its seventh year of experience in a far-flung transcontinental route, but it has already become a veteran of wartime North Atlantic flying and many members of its staff have participated as experts in international discussions.

When the time comes for aviation full-scale peace-time fruition, T.C.A. hopes to be ready. Its record is a guarantee of the skills that have been acquired by the airline since its birth in the summer of 1927.

The Canadian Government Trans-Atlantic Air Service, a post-war operation undertaken by T.C.A. quite apart from the domestic operations, celebrated the carriage of passengers on urgent war missions, a high priority freight and mail business, and from Canada's armed forces overseas. Although the war has brought great difficulties, the addition of more modern Lancasters, the employment of more flight crews and more trained maintenance personnel, increased aircraft schedules, individual mail loads of as much as three tons were accomplished. Existing facilities and records were bettered on several occasions.

Within Canada, T.C.A. routes remained relatively constant during the year, with efforts being directed towards the maximum wartime utilization of present facilities and equipment. In July, some adjustments were made in Maritime services in an effort to bring main line operations closer to the cities of Saint John and Fredericton, and to provide direct flights between Halifax and Sydney.

Domestic routes now total 5,296 miles, including an east-west service from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Victoria, B.C., and north-south branches reaching into New York, London, Windsor, Calgary and Edmonton. During 1944, T.C.A. aircraft flew 3,144,000 miles (last two months estimated), an increase of 582,151 over 1943.

Traffic continued to mount as it has during each of T.C.A.'s seven years of life—although not to the same extent as in the past due to near capacity utilization of available aircraft. Passengers numbered 157,800, an increase of 17,524. Mail weighed 3,818,700 pounds, an increase of 92,082. Express weighed 805,200 pounds, an increase of 81,694. (Figures for the last two months are estimated).

To cope with this rising demand and to better serve the public, T.C.A. opened traffic offices in Sydney, Saint John, Moncton and Isthmopolis. A reservations control centre, previously located in Winnipeg, was moved to Edmonton in the western area, and Maritime reservation facilities at Halifax were enlarged and modernized. The first frequency-modulated radio-telephone circuit to be installed in Canada for commercial airline purposes commenced operation between Vancouver and Victoria in June.

At the Winnipeg engineering and maintenance base the most intensive work was devoted to the Company's fleet, with research resulting in many important technical advances, such as the provision of auxiliary fuel systems for added safety and the evolution of controlled pressure fuel systems permitting more accurate determination of fuel consumption.

They 'Chuted Into France To Prepare For D-Day Invasion



These eight French-speaking Canadians staged an invasion of their own long before D-day when they parachuted into France to become liaison men with the French Maquis in preparation for the big assault on Europe. Left

to right: front row—Lieut. J. E. Fournier, Capt. H. A. Benoit, Capt. Paul Monnier and Lieut. Thibault. Rear—Major Paul Labelle, Capt. Taschereau, Capt. D'Artois, Capt. Archambault.

Education Denied

Young Men Of Britain Unable To Take Arts Course

Sir Ronald Davidson has lately been bringing to the attention of the British public the unpleasant fact that this war threatens the world with a new Dark Age, which not even Britain will escape.

Young British scholars have, for five years now, been called up at the age of eighteen. They were necessary in order to bring the fight to a finish, and they went. But the inevitable result has been that for five years "the precious stream of fully educated young men flowing out from our universities has been practically cut off."

Certain sciences, such as physics, engineering and medicine, have been maintained because they served a wartime purpose. But the humanities have practically died. No fit young man, for half a decade, has been permitted to take a full honors course anywhere in Britain, in economics, the social sciences, history or philosophy.—*Halifax Chronicle*.

At the same time, a large volume of overhead work was done on military aircraft, engines, propellers, instruments and accessories.

The total of T.C.A. personnel increased 15% during the year. Many of the newcomers were experienced and discharged members of the armed forces and this trend is expected to become more pronounced. In particular, the Company relied exclusively on repatriated R.C.A.F. personnel in selecting candidates for its flight crew training classes.

Prospects for 1945 are conditional upon the overall war picture. T.C.A. has very concrete ideas for post-war international operations. Planned expansions and developments will be implemented as soon as conditions permit. At home a direct Winnipeg-Edmonton service will be begun immediately upon the completion of the required airport and navigational facilities along that route; other additional schedules are contemplated.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

YESTERDAY

Study the past if you would divine the future.—Confucius.
We ought not to look back unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors and for the purpose of profit by their better thought experience.—George Washington.

It is good to talk with our past hours, and learn what they report to us, and how they might have reported more spiritual growth.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The true past departs not; no truth or goodness realized by man ever dies, or can die, but all is still here, and recognized or not, lives and works through endless changes.—Carlyle.

The past is for us, but the sole terms on which it can become ours are its subordination to the present.—Emerson.
For all the good the past has had Remains to make our own time glad.—Whittier.

Off The Track

The Experience Of A Brakeless Train

The early days of the railroads in the United States were famous for having a notoriously rough stretch of track. One day a new brakeman, making his first run, was standing in the centre of the car, grimly clutching the seats to keep from being knocked over.

Suddenly the train struck a smooth piece of track and glided along with the greatest ease, scarcely making a sound.

Seizing the lantern, the wild-eyed brakeman ran for the exit. "Jumped for yer lives!" he shouted. "She's off the track!"

Wins Many Medals

Pilot Of Russian Bomber Veteran Of Over 400 Missions

Here a new picture of one of Russia's most famous bomber pilots, Gavrail Vasiliev Osipov, twice hero of the Soviet Union and veteran of more than 400 bomber missions—a Russian record.

Son of a Leningrad worker's family, 28-year-old Osipov graduated from the Chkalov military aviation school a year before the war began. He went to the front four days after the invasion and has taken part in nearly every operation since.

He began by supporting ground troops which held back the Germans during the grim summer and autumn days of 1941, gaining by his gallantry and endurance the Order of the Red Banner on Oct. 5 that year.

When the Stalingrad battle began Osipov bombed the enemy at the approaches to the city and in its outskirts. He took an active part in the fighting in the foothills of the Caucasus, and helped lift the blockade at Leningrad.

He and his crew destroyed 28 enemy planes in the air and on the ground; they blew up three hangars, 14 munition and fuel dumps, six trains, 14 searchlights and 13 anti-aircraft batteries.

June 20, 1942, he was awarded the title of hero of the Soviet Union and received as well the Order of Lenin and the Gold Star medal. Less than a year later he received his second Order of the Red Banner and in March this year was honored with a second Gold Star medal. He holds the Defence of Caucasus medals.

"There is nothing better in this world than firing a bomber," he says. "I've grown so accustomed to the work that I cannot picture my life without perpetual motion and constant flights."

Strange Land

Lost World Is Disclosed On Mountain Top In Dutch Guiana

A veritable lost Shangri La, with botanical specimens considered "exceedingly important" to scientific and economic research has been found atop Table Mountain in south central Surinam. The mountain rises some 5,600 feet above sea level.

Dr. Basel Maguire, curator of the New York botanical garden, who has just returned from Surinam (Dutch Guiana), is believed to be the first explorer to have reached this tableland. He found no trace of civilization on the rich mesa, no inhabitants within 100 miles.

Table mountain, first seen on the Wilhelmina range 30 years ago, says Dr. Maguire, has the same geological history as Mount Roraima, inspiration of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "Lost World," and Mount Duida, another "lost world" recently discovered, both in Venezuela. Table mountain might be called a botanical lost world.

Dr. Maguire and his 21 native porters, boatmen and other assistants faced their climb, 1,600 to 1,800 feet high. They reached the plateau which extends 12 miles north and south, nine miles east-west, after a three-week climb.

Along the rim of the escarpment was found the golden coker of the title of hero of the Soviet Union and received as well the Order of Lenin and the Gold Star medal. Less than a year later he received his second Order of the Red Banner and in March this year was honored with a second Gold Star medal. He holds the Defence of Caucasus medals.

"There is nothing better in this world than firing a bomber," he says. "I've grown so accustomed to the work that I cannot picture my life without perpetual motion and constant flights."

Some food, other supplies and mail were dropped to the party by parachute.

BRITAIN'S MERCHANT NAVY TO BE REBUILT

Know What They Would Do With Germany

John Dalphin, Canadian Press staff writer, says: Ships designed for the shipping routes—the bulkheads of Britain's big merchant navy before the war—are now being built again as ship owners start a long grind of rebuilding fleets wrecked by U-boat sinkings and Admiralty requisitions.

Two fast freighters with accommodation for a few passengers are ultimately at the South Africa run although now on war work, have just gone into service and more are on the ways or are being planned. So far as it is known in London the building of speedy liners for passengers exclusively is not yet feasible.

But with reduced submarine losses and an end of the European war in sight, part of the emergency building is off and some berths are available for other than standardized "utility" ships. A government committee has been established to determine building priorities for the different types of merchantmen and to allocate shipbuilding facilities.

The reconstruction in short-term business, shipping men generally types of 18 to 20 years old that needed to be put in pre-war shape and some 16 years afloat to be ready for the war.

Before the war Britain's commercial fleet, at about 18,000,000 tons, was about twice as large as any other, and it carried 48 per cent of all ships of more than 15,000 tons, 40 per cent of ships more than 10,000 tons, and 35 per cent of refrigerated ships. While accurate figures are not available it has been estimated that British tonnage per ship has been cut in half and that specialized ships which have been lost have been replaced by "utility" types.

Thus, while increasing the tonnage, British shipyards also must turn out much replacement tonnage for the world's shipping lines. The business of building ships for export. One redeeming feature is that the war has brought a big increase in the capacity of British shipyards.

German Treachery

Necessary To Watch Nazi Soldiers Who Have Surrendered

When I recently discussed the modern method of insisting upon German prisoners keeping their hands clasped behind or on the head, instead of the arms fully upstretched, I did so as an attempt to secure a more enlightenment. A young officer who was wounded in the Normandy fighting and is now convalescing in Yorkshire, gives a very convincing reason for "immobilizing" a Nazi prisoner's hands.

"You who are alarmed," he writes, "the German army pull off some unexpected trick. When hundreds of thousands of them are taken there is only time for a superficial disarming. A knife secreted in the clothing or a small automatic may escape the searcher, and one man with an armament might easily reverse the tables on a armed guard of one or two men, it could be dangerous to have a surrendering Nazi to come forward with his hands held high and his fingers clench. He might grab a bullet from the size of a marble between the fingers. Better to have them all the time entwined on the nape of the neck or on the head. There they are easier for the prisoner, out of harm's way—they cannot be used for a signal and a group of prisoners are thus much easier to handle."—*Leeds Yorkshire Post*.

Travelling Cows

Were Killed By A Railway In An Emergency

A railwayman has to be a versatile chap. Take Stanley Smith of Santa, for example. He is in charge of the Canadian National Railways freight and is an alienist.

The other night, he responded to an emergency call and assumed a sick role. Twenty cows were just arrived by train and hadn't been milked for 24 hours. Somebody had to do the job for them, so he climbed into the stock car and rolled up his sleeves. Sitting on a small box, he milked the 20 cows single-handed and finished the job shortly before 1 a.m.

AIRCRAFT WINDOWS

Trans-Canada Air Lines announces that plans are being made for the replacement of glass with plastic in their Lockheed Constellation aircraft windows. This will mean a weight saving of 23½ pounds per aircraft and plastic will also require replacement cost breakdown by fifty per cent.

The Chinese wear white for mourning.

Protect Canadian Convoys



Grain funnels pour thousands of tons of wheat into one of the Royal Navy's piggy cargo-carriers. Once loaded with an average of 7,000 tons of wheat, the carriers go out in convoys. This is one of the first pictures to be released showing how the Royal Navy's flat tops, former merchant ships converted into carriers, have kept U-boats away down where they ply their trade. The boats are only 280 feet long and carry less than 100 feet for their take-offs and landings.

Fala's Representative At Ottawa



Here is Fala's representative at Ottawa shown with Ray Atherton, U.S. ambassador to Canada, his master, and Mrs. Atherton. Of course you know Fala himself is President Roosevelt's shadow at the White House.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Canada has given over two billion dollars worth of mutual aid to Britain, Russia, China and others of her allies.

More than 18,000,000 air-letters for the armed forces overseas were flown from Canada during December, post office officials at Ottawa said.

Television manufacturers estimate that sets will be available after the war for considerably less than \$135 pre-war minimum cost.

The Albert Medal, instituted by Queen Victoria in 1846 for saving life at sea or on land, has been extended to the Dominions under royal patent.

Canada's Air Cadet Corps will remain in existence despite the suspension of recruiting by the R.C.A.F. Arthur I. Meling, president of the Air Cadet League of Canada, said.

The chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Anderson, told commons that Britain had loaned the Greek government \$185,000,000 during the war in addition to about \$71,000,000 in market loans.

An appeal has been launched through Britain and the Empire for \$450,000 to help repair bomb-damaged Malta cathedral and build social centres for British servicemen at both Malta and Gibraltar.

The Moscow radio declared that plans already under way for the construction of 90 new cities in the Soviet Union to replace those shattered by war. More than 1,000 architects have been put to work drawing up preliminary plans.

Open Trade Schools

Russia Is Providing Reinforcements For Staffs Of War Plants

Children's trade schools have been established in the Trade areas of the Soviet Union, to provide a stream of reinforcements for the working staffs of war plants.

The state furnishes well-fitted classrooms, laboratories, equipment, and bright dormitories with excellent dining rooms.

Trade school No. 1 is at Severdlovsk. The children in the first term spend four hours daily in class where they are taught history, mathematics, Russian, chemistry, literature, draughtsmanship, physics and military subjects.

This is followed by four hours practical training.

In the second year students have six hours' practical work and only two hours in classrooms. The Severdlovsk school turns out fitters, millwright machine operators, metal workers and smiths for tank and other armament plants.

About half the pupils are girls.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

It was a Canadian, F. W. "Casey" Baldwin, who was the first man in the British Empire to fly a plane. Also, way back in 1908-9 two Canadians were fliers. They were Baldwin and J. D. McCurdy. Canadians should not forget these facts, the Electric Club of Toronto was told by Prof. Thomas R. Loudon of the University of Toronto.

Historians report that civilization in the eastern hemisphere was about 6,000 years in advance of that in the western.

Shamanistic texts on bone are the earliest samples of writing discovered in China. 2001

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Here's a letter I want you to mail the day after tomorrow."

Climb To Great Height

Germany's Anti-Aircraft Guns Can Reach British Mosquitoes

Special anti-aircraft guns installed by the Germans to keep versatile Mosquito aircraft from Berlin have been thwarted through a new type of this "plywood wonder" which operates at a height of nearly six miles.

The latest Mosquito, known officially as the Mark XVI has been used in ever increasing numbers against the German capital since last March. It attacks by three planes last March. It operates at a height of more than 50,000 feet through use of a pressure cabin.

Night raids against Berlin by 50 or 60 of these light bombers, each carrying one 4,000-pound bomb or six 500-pounders now are quite common.

Of all Allied aircraft, Berliners are reported to dread most the fast, highly manoeuvrable Mosquito, which they call the "Menace Raider". The city's special guns fire back to twice the height at which bombers usually fly but the new type is beyond the range of the guns.

So great has been the destructive effect of Mosquito raids that one expert said if bombing strength was increased to 1,000 of these planes there would be chaos inside Germany.

Welcome Innovation

Sockeye Salmon Take Kindly To Runways Made By Man

At Hell's Gate Canyon the International Sockeye Commission is building two runways—one on each bank of the Fraser—through which Mr. and Mrs. Sockeye will, in the future, be assured a de luxe and easy passage to the up-river spawning grounds, which are the maternity hospitals for the Sockeye family.

Solution of the Hell's Gate problem is considered the No. 1 job in rebuilding the salmon run on an industry that may, in the future, yield up to \$50,000,000 annually for each of two groups of fishermen and cannery men in British Columbia and Washington State respectively.

After we have built the passages and tunnelled the shore where the salmon descend to use these man-made contraptions? The answer to this is that, heretofore the salmon welcomed these innovations. Always the clever sucker, unable to breast a current exceeding eleven miles an hour, would seek out the passage of least resistance. The new runways are designed to handle a maximum of 250,000 fish per week.—Vancouver Sun.

Poorly Equipped

Paper Underwear Being Sent To Germans On Northern Sector

The Germans on the eastern front are even worse equipped for this fourth winter of war than they were in previous years. Now that Germany has lost almost all the economic resources which she formerly controlled in satellite and occupied countries, she faces a winter of unprecedented scarcity in some important materials, notably wool.

The ersatz underwear which is being issued to German infantry on the northern sectors of the front has a pair of long pants made of two thicknesses of crinkly paper, the sort of paper you put around food cakes at Christmas. They are really like a pair of long leggings.

The head of a golf club, in the average swing, is travelling at a speed of approximately 125 miles an hour when it strikes the ball.

Parachuted Into France



Capt. Pierre Moussier, six foot three French Canadian officer who, with 60 other French-speaking Canadians, dropped by parachute into France before the invasion, is trying a captured German helmet on his sister, Jacqueline. He went into France five times before D-day.

Hospital Ship Romance

Second Wedding Occurs On Hospital Ship "Lady Nelson"

The Canadian hospital ship "Lady Nelson", when she was queen of the Canadian National Steamship West Indies Fleet, was popular with honeymooners. Romance seems to have followed the "Lady Nelson" into hospital service for the second wedding of two of her personnel took place recently in Halifax, her port of arrival in Canada.

The second wedding, like the first was between a Nursing Sister and one of the staff of the Royal Army Medical Corps which has charge of the hospital services on the ship.

The latest wedding was between Lieutenant Nursing Sister Nora Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. H. Murray of Steneston, Man., and Staff Sergeant Earl Rowson, son of J. Rowson and the late Mrs. Rowson of Clarkson, Ont., in the District Depot Chapel. The ceremony was performed by the Hon. Captain the Hon. W. R. Northridge, Chaplain of the new hospital ship "Lettia" on which Staff Sergeant Rowson is now serving.

THE KING'S HORSES

The King's horses have returned to old London town. The team of four stateley bays, carrying cockaded postillions and a coachman drawing a brake, stopped people short when they first pranced from Buckingham palace news after a five-year absence on the royal farm at Windsor.

The slang expression "click" was derived from an old prison at Bankside, London, named "The Click".



Have Just Started

U.S. General Gives His Opinion On Operations In Pacific

Japan will still "be on her feet and fighting in 1946" in the opinion of Lt.-Gen. Milford F. Harmon, commander of U.S. Army Air Forces in the Pacific areas.

Harmon, who directs the strategic bombing of the enemy's homeland, said in a speech summarizing results of the Superfortress raids on Japan, that the "Pacific operations were going fine for a start but they've only just begun."

He debunked the popular belief that Tokyo is a tinder-box that can be launched out by a few incendiary bombs and disclosed that the Japanese had constructed a large system of fire-breaks throughout their capital.

"No one gives the Jap credit for being a resourceful enemy except those who have fought him," Harmon said.

He said photographs revealed the system of fire breaks, lanes of road house a full block wide for miles throughout the city, and said they doubtless were part of a technique developed for meeting the threat of incendiaries.

PAYMENT IN GOODS

The Finnish government announced recently that the \$300,000,000 in war reparations pledged to Russia will be paid in goods valued at \$200,000,000 annually for the next six years.

The International Code was devised by the British Board of Trade and accepted by other maritime nations in 1902.

By William Ferguson



Fine Treatment

Intruder Squadron Has Praise For People Of Edmonton

Ground crewmen of the R.C.A.F. City of Edmonton intruder squadron referred to the showing their aircraft had made and the fine treatment from Edmonton city when a group returned recently from overseas.

"I don't think a squadron overseas received the parcels and cigarettes we did," said Cpl. W. Gillies of Winnipeg, whose ambition when he receives his discharge from the R.C.A.F. is to go to work in Edmonton. "Hardly a week went by that there wasn't a shipment of good things for each of us."

The parcels were coming in such large quantities that it was possible for two men to share three parcels between them. And every day we received at least 250 cigarettes each. It's certainly no wonder that the morale on the squadron was so high."

In addition to Cpl. Gillies, the group included Cpls. M. McDowen, Sioux Lookout; M. Pendick, Winnipeg; R. Ruston, Cypress Creek, Man.; J. Hooke, Ennsburg, Sask.; W. Kaye, Moose Jay, Sask.; Gerry Boutin, Edmonton, and D. Gieslin, Winnipeg.

Bombed Churches

By Lord David Cecil In London Times

I hope that the decision of the Church authorities to rebuild some city churches and pull down others does not mean that they reject the proposal to preserve a few in ruins as a war memorial.

For these would fulfil perfectly the two conditions required of a memorial: to be in an agreeable and to recall to the mind the event commemorated. What could remind people more vividly of the bombing of London than the actual sight of its honorable scars?

And though some modern buildings may be as beautiful in ruin, nothing but annihilation could improve their appearance—yet the roofless colonnades and broken corners of the city churches have still a fragmentary beauty about them that strangely attracts the heart.

Canada has 24,000 miles of coastline.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4916

| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 |
| 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 |
| 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 |

| ACROSS | DOWN |
|------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Pioneer | 1. Blunder |
| 2. Turkish | 2. Triumphant |
| 3. Northern | 3. Tiberian |
| 4. Harren | 4. Animal hair |
| 5. To fall | 5. Poem |
| 6. Laid | 6. Writing |
| 7. Heavy | 7. Fish eggs |
| 8. Piece of the | 8. Preposition |
| 9. Weight | 9. To knock |
| 10. Of the | 10. Encore |
| 11. Dox plant | 11. Goddess of the harvest |
| 12. To gossip | 12. Constellation |
| 13. Contain | 13. Blowing bird |
| 14. Brother of | 14. Part of |
| 15. Of old | 15. To be |
| 16. To prevail | 16. Moisture |
| 17. Beetle | 17. Moisture |
| 18. To begin | 18. To begin |
| 19. To speak | 19. To speak |
| 20. Bee | 20. Bee |
| 21. German | 21. German |
| 22. Article | 22. Article |
| 23. Fellow | 23. Fellow |
| 24. Shakespeare | 24. Shakespeare |
| 25. Printer's | 25. Printer's |
| 26. Measure | 26. Measure |
| 27. Comes into | 27. Comes into |
| 28. State of | 28. State of |
| 29. Note of | 29. Note of |
| 30. Vehicle | 30. Vehicle |
| 31. Constitution | 31. Constitution |
| 32. What | 32. What |
| 33. By what | 33. By what |
| 34. Measure | 34. Measure |

REG'AR FELLERS—Legal Victory



BY GENE BYRNES



War Service Gratuities Will Begin This Week

OTTAWA.—Payment of war service gratuities will begin this week when approximately 35,000 cheques, averaging \$100 each, will be mailed to discharged service personnel or to the dependents of men killed on active service, it was learned.

C. C. Duncan, chief of the cheque disbursement division of the finance department, said that the cheques—20,000 of them will go to former army personnel, and 10,000 to former navy and air force men—represented only a fraction of the number the department was prepared to send out.

Mr. Duncan said his department had expected to distribute about 90,000 cheques but many exservicemen had not applied for the gratuities.

Appeals to ex-servicemen to fill in gratuity application forms, available at all district and sub-district offices of the veterans' affairs department, had not brought the expected response.

Under the gratuity legislation passed at the last session of parliament the moneys due to pay were based on the following scale:

1. For every 30 days service in the western hemisphere, excluding the Aleutian Islands, \$7.50.
2. For every 30 days of service overseas, or in the Aleutians, \$10.
3. For each six months of service overseas or in the Aleutians, an additional seven days' pay and allowances.

Under the legislation a re-establishment credit, equal to the total amount of the gratuities payable on the 30 day basis, will be paid, but these payments will not begin until later.

The army is attempting to reach by letter its former members who have not yet applied for their gratuity. Those who have not filed application were discharged prior to last Oct. 1. On that date service personnel began filling out gratuity application forms before obtaining their discharge.

Dependents of personnel killed on active service are entitled to the gratuities if they were in receipt of a dependents' allowance or assigned pay at the time the fatality occurred.

NEWS FOR HUNTERS

Authorities Say Wild Fowl Have Flourished During The War

OTTAWA.—Wild life authorities say there is every prospect that hunters coming back from war will find more birds in Canada than have been seen for many years. Wild fowl have flourished in both Canada and the United States with many hunters in the forces and limited ammunition supplies for those left behind. From the Canadian viewpoint, the increase in the game bird population has been assisted by Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act dam projects which have provided new feeding and resting places for migrating waterfowl.

PARCELS DELAYED

BALDWIN, Eng.—The forces fund here sent Roland Weaving, serving in the Middle East, a parcel in October, 1942, and another in October, 1943. He received them both—in October, 1944.

Their Majesties Attend Review



Their Majesties and Princess Elizabeth are shown watching a special review of the Royal Household Regiment at a barracks in southern England. The King is returning the salute as the troops marched before the royal trio.

FARMERS' GIFT

300 Tons Of Milk Powder Used For Manufacture Of Penicillin

OTTAWA.—The agriculture department made known the Canadian farmer's gift to healing with the announcement that from March 1 to Oct. 1 some 300 tons of milk powder have been provided for the Canadian manufacture of penicillin.

During these months about 1,500 farmers in Ontario and Quebec provided 60,000,000 pounds of whey for the manufacture of milk sugar and whey powder.

The department said penicillin manufacturers had informed it that without the additional supplies of milk sugar for the culture on which the drug mould is grown, the production of the bacteria-killer could not have reached its present level.

Present requirements of penicillin plants are about 45 tons of milk sugar a month. With recent increases in the capacity of plants producing penicillin, 1945 production of this drug may require more than 60 tons a month.

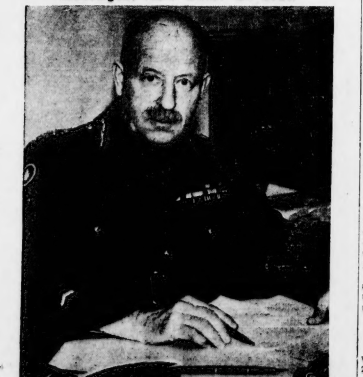
NAZIS WERE ANGRY

German Elite Guard Troops Massacred People In Italian Village

NEW YORK.—Fifty-five men, women and children of the 200 inhabitants of the Italian village of Madonna Dell'Albero, five miles south of Ravenna, were massacred by German elite guard troops Nov. 24, according to an overseas dispatch reported to the office of war information.

The Germans were angry, the villagers said, "because they suspected some of the men had gone to the Allied lines with information."

Montague, New Chief Of Staff



Lieut.-Gen. P. J. Montague, D.S.O., M.C., the new chief of staff at Canadian military headquarters in London. Gen. Montague who has played a leading part in building up the Canadian army since early in the war, is pictured here at his desk in London.

Salvage People At Work On Dieppe Harbor

DIEPPE, France.—The job of turning the junk heap of smashed concrete and twisted metal in the harbor of Dieppe into an operational port to supply Allied armies in Europe has fallen on the shoulders of a former Vancouver man, Al C. Col, Harold Hacking.

Rusted funnels of sunken ships spear from the waters of the channel which leads into a series of landlocked basins. Where twisted steel and metal and lumber.

The Canadian colonel has been at Tiber, Algiers, Benghazi and Naples, using the peacetime experience he gained in the North Pacific Shipping Company, Vancouver. Working with him at Dieppe are another Vancouver man, Maj. E. T. Clendinning, and Maj. Bob Hunt of Toronto.

"It's a combined army and navy show," the colonel said. "The navy clears the channel of mines and wrecks that can be floated."

"Navy mine and bomb disposal squads working with army sappers comb every inch of the quays."

"When the mines are cleared naval salvage people go to work on the wrecks in the harbor, and clear the sunken ships out of the way. Meanwhile the army port construction and repair group—engineers—go to work on repairing damaged quays and locks and almost simultaneously the army engineers of the port operating companies and maintenance companies begin to discharge ships."

"When we come into a damaged port, we step right into the enemy's setup," he said. "This office was the office of the Boche camp commandant. I'm using his paper and inkwell."

WILL BE WELCOMED

Doctor Says Penicillin Treatment Shortens Duration Of Common Cold

LONDON.—A new treatment for the common cold, based on penicillin, has been developed but supplies of the drug will not be available until after the war for widespread use.

The common cold is caused in the first place by a virus, which unfortunately the drug does not affect, said a London doctor. "But the virus lowers resistance and causes a concentration of bacteria in the nasal passages."

Penicillin destroys these bacteria so if penicillin can be introduced into the nasal passages it will shorten the duration of the cold by days."

NATIVE RESOURCEFUL

DURBAN.—Bitten by a manaba, whose bite is normally fatal within 20 minutes, a native herdsman in Natal was well on the way to recovery after 24 hours. He killed the snake, cut out the poison sacs and swallowed the poison in tears. This action probably saved his life.

Allied Invasion Of Norway From West Is Wanted

LONDON.—An immediate Allied invasion of Norway from the west as a means of breaking Germany's power in the north and saving the country from total destruction was urged by Johan Nygaardsvold, Norwegian prime minister.

Nygaardsvold, broadcasting a Christmas message to his homeland, disclosed that his government had pointed out to Allied leaders arguments favoring an Allied invasion of Norway, declaring there was a definite necessity for it now.

Nygaardsvold made these other points:

1. The Norwegian government has agreed that the Germans must pay dearly for the devastation wrought in Futmark, the extreme northern section of Norway, which is now "a blackened, barren waste with only chimneys left standing."
2. The government will leave nothing untried and will not allow any obstacle to stand in the way of relieving part of the country razed by the Germans. Food, clothing and medicines already have been sent to the evacuated areas and materials have been obtained for temporary housing.
3. The Norwegian government will resign at its first cabinet meeting in Futmark, the extreme northern section of Norway, which is now "a blackened, barren waste with only chimneys left standing."
4. Parliamentary and municipal elections must be held as soon as technically possible.
5. The government is pledged to a rapid trial of traitors and restoration of a free Norwegian press.
6. Norwegian forces of the interior are operating on a large scale. Nygaardsvold urged Norwegian patriots to sabotage every German effort.

NUTRITIONAL LAB

Want To Retain This Institution In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG.—The Nutritional laboratory in Winnipeg which has been maintained by the R.C.A.F. may not be closed down after all. Negotiations are now under way to have the lab transferred from R.C.A.F. control to that of the University of Winnipeg.

Earlier, it had been announced by Ottawa that the food testing centre would be closed at the end of this year. However, several appeals have been made by the Manitoba government and other local organizations to have the closing order cancelled.

But while negotiations are now underway to have the laboratory turned over to the University of Manitoba, nothing definite has yet been decided. Considerable optimism is felt because of the fact that the National Research Council is understood to be favoring the suggested transfer.

Appeals to have the Nutrition laboratory maintained have been based on the claim that it will be needed for post-war experiments in nutritional values. It is said that should the lab be closed much of the equipment in it would not be replaceable for a long time.

USING NEW GUN

Serviceable Automatic Issued To Troops Of First Canadian Army

WITH THE FIRST CANADIAN ARMY.—Canadians here are being issued with a new snub-nosed automatic pistol to replace the old .38. It looks a good deal like the American army's issue .45 but it fires a nine millimeter bullet, same as the Sten gun and the German Lager.

Its butt clip holds 10 shells. The automatic is made in Canada by the same firm which manufactures Bren guns.

The pistol was first tried out in battle during the Trun Gap and in the pursuit of the German Seventh Army to Rouen and beyond. It proved very serviceable and now it is regular issue.

BRITISH FILMS PRAISED

LONDON.—Praise for Britain's documentary films came from Robert Risken, chief of the motion picture bureau of the overseas branch of the United States office of war information. The British, he said during a visit here, "seem to know that type of film better than we do."

Ambassador



L. B. (Mike) Pearson, 47, who has been named Canadian ambassador to the United States, following the resignation of Hon. Leighton McCarthy. He was formerly minister at the Canadian legation in Washington, and was chairman of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration council meeting in Montreal.

MURMANSK ROUTE

Proved Vital Factor In Defence Of Russia Against Germans

CALGARY.—The vast quantities of British and American war supplies sent to Russia over the northern convoy route to Murmansk were a vital factor in the epic defence of the Russians against the German assault, said Rear Admiral Douglas B. Fisher, C.B.E., A.D.C., of the Royal navy, in an interview here.

For two years Admiral Fisher was stationed at Murmansk and watched the huge amounts of war equipment pour through this port bound for the Russian battlefront.

"It was just before and during the battle of Stalingrad," said Admiral Fisher, "and as soon as the stuff was landed from the convoys it was rushed away by train to the front."

"The continuous flow of this equipment and supplies was an amazing sight but it must be remembered that both the United States and Great Britain diverted much of it from their own war effort to aid the Russians," Rear Admiral Fisher said.

FEATURES OF BOTH

Germany's New Weapon Is Combination Of V-1 and V-2

LONDON.—The Germans' new secret weapon in use on the western front was described here as "no V-3 or V-4 but V-1 1/2."

It apparently is a barrage weapon and takes the form of a self-propelled shell, it was said. It has been described in front despatches as a small V-2 rocket.

Classifying it as V-1 1/2 might indicate that it has some features of both V-1, the flying bomb and V-2, the long-range rocket.

Canada's Eighth V.C. Winner



Canada's eighth and British Columbia's fifth winner of the coveted Victoria Cross is Pte. Ernest Alva (Smucky) Smith, of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. "Smucky" the one man around as he is known, showed outstanding courage and determination in establishing a foothold over the Savoie river which led to the capture of the town of Cœuvres. At point blank range, he destroyed two German tanks, and shot it out with the tank horse infantry.

May Require Longer Now To Beat Germany

WASHINGTON.—Military strategists now are tentatively adding three to six months to their estimate of a date for victory in Europe.

There is still hope in high places that the Allied armies will be able to turn the United States reverse on the western front into an early and decisive victory. But at the moment it is a gray and waning hope.

Along with this sober estimate of the fighting has come a conviction that at least part of the German success was due to over-optimism through the Allied high command.

First Allied generals thought the European war would be won last year, later they set the date at the year's end, then moved it forward to spring. Now they talk of next fall or winter.

If it actually takes until late next year to beat the Germans, the date for victory over Japan will have to be moved forward also. But in Asia and the Pacific, as well as in Europe, much of what will happen depends on Russian plans, as yet unrevealed.

There is for the moment the question of whether and when the Red army will open a full-scale offensive against Germany in the Polish front. The ground is frozen and the time is ripe since the Germans are heavily engaged in the west.

Successful Russian assault and break-through to Berlin might shorten the war somewhat, but in view of what has happened in the west there now is no reason to believe that these results would be either certainly or quickly achieved. Military men say the Germans may be expected to resist and strike back in the east with the same ferocity they have shown against the western Allies.

CANNOT BE TAUGHT.—The Allies will have to learn the hard lessons of military subjects or anything dealing with the "art of war," Gen. Eisenhower told the German people in a message broadcast by the Luxembourg radio.

HAS BEEN ARRESTED

ZURICH.—Travelers from Germany say that Dr. Krupp Von Bohlen, head of the Krupp armaments firm, and one of his two daughters, together with her husband, have been arrested for defeatist utterances.

HAD MANY RAIDS

COWLES, Isle of Wight.—The Isle of Wight had 115 air raids between June 1940 and February this year and casualties included 199 killed and 249 treated in hospital.

War Casualties

Says Loss of Life In This War Will Be Greater Than All The Wars Fought In Last 825 Years

Dr. Leo Owens, head of the Oklahoma City University History Department, predicts that nine European countries will suffer more casualties in the second great war than they have in all the other wars they have fought in the last 825 years combined.

Dr. Owens has just completed a study of war casualties for Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Austria, Poland, Lithuania, Denmark and Spain for the period between 1101 and 1925.

His figures show that during that period the total army strength of these countries was 117,007,600 men and there were 35,416,408 casualties. This does not include those who died from epidemics or other causes indirectly associated with war.

(Dr. Owens did not include Russia, he says, because he considers it an Asiatic nation, which was not engaged in any major war until comparatively late in its history. However, his figures cover European sections of Russia which formerly were parts of some of the nine countries listed.)

"Naturally," he says, "there is no way to tell how many casualties have suffered by these nine countries so far in this war. But conservative estimates, coupled with predictions of casualties in future battles, will bring the figure close to 40,000,000."

In an interview, Dr. Owens said his comparison of fighting men and casualties for the nine countries and modern periods should be during the 12th century only slightly less than three per cent of the men engaged were casualties while for the first 25 years of this century casualties numbered more than 30 per cent.

"If man continues to invent and use these iniquitous, diabolical machines for wars, another conflict will carry these figures out of sight," Dr. Owens asserted.

Jewish Refugees

First Set Turned At Jerusalem For Children's Village

The first and turned near Jerusalem dedicating a children's village for 300 young Jewish refugees, was turned in the name of Mrs. David Dinkelman, a national view-progressive Canadian Hadassah, Canadian women's Zionist organization, it was learned at Toronto.

The village is being constructed in line with a project to care for orphaned children of Europe. It will provide for children between the ages of nine and 14.

This Week's Pattern

An abandoned baby. That's a new one. What do you do? Sally stopped cooking at the baby. "Do? We'll keep the baby of course, Bill and I. The poor mother can't afford to give it a home, we're going to. Can't we, Bill? Please?" Something stirred in Bill's heart. That look in Sally's eyes. "Sure, honey, we'll keep him if you want to," he said gaily.

"Oh, Bill!" Sally was in his arms, a trifle awkwardly because of the baby, but she was where he wanted. Over her head Bill's eyes met those of his chief, pointing to the letter of resignation, he shook his head warningly. Sally must not know when they had gone.

When they had gone, Chief Carter sat down at his desk, a speculative look in his eyes. Then he grinned broadly and reached for a telephone. There was a human interest angle to this car towing business that the newspapers had to know about. At the same time, of course, he'd release Bill Moreland's resignation for publication.

The next morning the five telephone calls on Chief Carter's desk were ringing loudly. "Answer them, some one," roared the chief. "Tell 'em yes," were reinstated Bill Moreland. Tell 'em no, we're not going to accept his resignation!"

The chief chuckled. The morning papers carrying the story of the abandoned baby and one on Bill Moreland's resignation had been on the streets only two hours. But already one-third of the town's feminine population had been on the wire leading to a police headquarters.

"After all," the chief said, "fifteen hundred mothers can't be wrong. They want to be sure that baby has a good home, and he can't have one unless his new father has a job."

Bolivia has the smallest stamp of any country in the world.

On The Burma Front

There Appears To Be A Lot Of Money Business Going On

A most magnificent yarn from Bombay announces what is described as a "secretly studied movement on the Burma front"—a sort of O.C.T.U. for spies. In central Burma, according to this story, the Japanese have established a regular military school for the training of army monkeys.

Where they enter the same way as cadets and come out as trained fighters. Their particular job is to climb trees and throw hand grenades, but in order to supplement what is claimed to be "Japan's dwindling manpower," the monkeys are also "trained to ride mules and give the impression of men on horseback." Nothing is said about teaching them to shoot "Banana" and wear horned-corn spectacles; perhaps it is thought that the resemblance to authentic Japanese is already sufficiently close to make such touches of additional camouflage unnecessary.

It is a wonderful story. It goes the way of most of the war stories of Nippon and loyal service of the Mikado, 1944 model. Somebody should certainly have reported this to the Great British about this latest development in co-operation with the highest among war seems about the highest light proposed to war efforts since somebody suggested to the War Inventions Board in the last war that we should train factories to pick the mortar cut from factory buildings in the Ruhr and so valiantly resourced? No, and it's down in ruins. Manchester Guardian.

German Workers

Allies Will Dissolve The Nazi-Controlled Labor Front

The Allied military government in Germany will dissolve the Nazi-controlled Labor Front but German workers will be permitted to form democratic trade unions, a proclamation issued in the name of General Dwight D. Eisenhower told the German press.

The proclamation, 12th in a series explaining AMG plans in Germany, was broadcast in Germany and reported by FCC.

"All forms of free economic association and the highest among war seems about the highest light proposed to war efforts since somebody suggested to the War Inventions Board in the last war that we should train factories to pick the mortar cut from factory buildings in the Ruhr and so valiantly resourced? No, and it's down in ruins. Manchester Guardian.

Collective bargaining with employers will be permitted but strikes will be prohibited. The proclamation said.

The proclamation said civilian labor requirements of Allied military forces will be given the first priority but due recognition would be given to retention of key employees in public services, utilities and certain industries.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHOCOLATE DROPS
1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup corn syrup
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped walnuts.
1 cup coarsely grated unwee-

ened chocolate
Cream shortening; beat in sugar, corn syrup and eggs. Beat thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients, nuts and chocolate. Drop teaspoons of batter on cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven. Yield: 84 small cookies.

FINGER ROLLS
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons corn syrup
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups condensed yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
1 egg
Scald milk; add maida, corn syrup and yeast to lukewarm; add yeast dissolved in lukewarm water. Let stand 10 minutes. Add sufficient flour to make a fairly stiff dough. Turn on flour and knead with hands. Place in bowl lined with maida; cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Do not peak on radiator or near heat. Again turn and knead lightly. Cut off small pieces of dough and shape into finger rolls (about 3" x 1"). Place close together on cookie sheet lined with maida. Cover and again let rise until light (about 1 hour). Bake in fairly hot oven. While still hot, brush with melted butter. Yield: 4 dozen rolls.

NOT FROM A BOOK
Alderman William Varlow, farmer and local preacher of Bardley, Lincolnshire, read many years ago a book called "How to Live to Be a Hundred." He didn't follow the instructions, using his own system, but he celebrated his 100th birthday recently.

In the seventy century, the city of Alexandria is said to have had 4,000 palaces.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement, 30th November, 1944

| LIABILITIES | |
|---|------------------|
| Capital stock paid up | \$ 30,000,000.00 |
| Reserve fund | \$ 2,000,000.00 |
| Balance of profits carried forward as per Profit and Loss Account | \$ 4,547,671.56 |
| Deposits by public bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of statement | \$ 1,041,882.00 |
| Deposits by banks and balances due to banks and banking correspondents elsewhere than in Canada | \$ 21,183,584.01 |
| Notes of the bank in circulation | \$ 1,875,544.08 |
| Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding | \$ 4,207,217.79 |
| Liabilities to the public not included under the foregoing heads | \$ 1,560,739.00 |
| | \$ 39,932,127.42 |

| ASSETS | |
|---|------------------|
| Gold and subsidiary coins held in Canada | \$ 1,775,401.00 |
| Gold and subsidiary coins held elsewhere | \$ 1,402,081.33 |
| Notes of Bank of Canada | \$ 2,821,771.73 |
| Deposits with Bank of Canada | \$ 109,191.44 |
| Deposits with other banks and banking correspondents elsewhere than in Canada | \$ 7,726,199.08 |
| Notes of and cheques on other banks | \$ 7,726,199.08 |
| Deposits by public bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of statement | \$ 1,041,882.00 |
| Deposits by banks and balances due to banks and banking correspondents elsewhere than in Canada | \$ 21,183,584.01 |
| Notes of the bank in circulation | \$ 1,875,544.08 |
| Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding | \$ 4,207,217.79 |
| Liabilities to the public not included under the foregoing heads | \$ 1,560,739.00 |
| | \$ 39,932,127.42 |

Current loans and discounts in Canada, not otherwise stated, exclusive of advances to the Government, \$261,074,287.72

Current loans and discounts elsewhere than in Canada, not otherwise stated, exclusive of advances to the Government, \$7,151,478.17

Deposits by public bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of statement, \$1,041,882.00

Deposits by banks and balances due to banks and banking correspondents elsewhere than in Canada, \$21,183,584.01

Notes of the bank in circulation, \$1,875,544.08

Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding, \$4,207,217.79

Liabilities to the public not included under the foregoing heads, \$1,560,739.00

Deposits by public bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of statement, \$1,041,882.00

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Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding, \$4,207,217.79

Liabilities to the public not included under the foregoing heads, \$1,560,739.00

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Human Interest Story

By MARGOT S. BEAL

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Chief of Police John E. Carter frowned. There were five telephone calls on his desk and right now they were all ringing loudly. They had been "telling all day." "Answer them, some one," roared the chief. "Tell 'em yes, we're going to do something about it. Tell 'em no, we're not going to go away any more illegally parked cars!"

"You see what I'm up against, Bill!" he said to young Police Sergeant Moreland. "Look at these letters, all complaining because we're towing cars from places where they had no business to be parked in the first place. Why, they're after my job, Bill!"

Bill Moreland nodded wearily. "Yes, I know. They complain of slow traffic, and that's what we're doing down town, and then they tell us to do something about it. They yell their heads off."

"Well, I stopped at the telephone office where my wife was coming, and when I came out my car was gone. These officers told me it had been towed away because I was double parked, and that I'd have to pay the charges at the car lot before I could get it." She glared at the embarrassed policeman.

"Go on," Bill said patiently. "You told me to let the lot and we found a baby in a basket on the floor of the car."

Bill's suffering glance met his chief's eyes. This was the last straw. The force would be charged with kidnapping because some rattled-brained mother had left her baby in the wrong car.

Police Chief Carter said heavily. "Well, some woman just put the kid in the wrong car. We'll broadcast that to find the mother."

"Oh, no, you won't!" Sally cried indignantly. "Read this." She thrust a note into Chief Carter's hands. He read it then frowned.

"An abandoned baby. That's a new one. What do you do?" Sally stopped cooking at the baby. "Do? We'll keep the baby of course, Bill and I. The poor mother can't afford to give it a home, we're going to. Can't we, Bill? Please?"

Something stirred in Bill's heart. That look in Sally's eyes. "Sure, honey, we'll keep him if you want to," he said gaily.

"Oh, Bill!" Sally was in his arms, a trifle awkwardly because of the baby, but she was where he wanted. Over her head Bill's eyes met those of his chief, pointing to the letter of resignation, he shook his head warningly. Sally must not know when they had gone.

When they had gone, Chief Carter sat down at his desk, a speculative look in his eyes. Then he grinned broadly and reached for a telephone. There was a human interest angle to this car towing business that the newspapers had to know about. At the same time, of course, he'd release Bill Moreland's resignation for publication.

The next morning the five telephone calls on Chief Carter's desk were ringing loudly. "Answer them, some one," roared the chief. "Tell 'em yes," were reinstated Bill Moreland. Tell 'em no, we're not going to accept his resignation!"

The chief chuckled. The morning papers carrying the story of the abandoned baby and one on Bill Moreland's resignation had been on the streets only two hours. But already one-third of the town's feminine population had been on the wire leading to a police headquarters.

"After all," the chief said, "fifteen hundred mothers can't be wrong. They want to be sure that baby has a good home, and he can't have one unless his new father has a job."

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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
Member of the
Canadian Weekly Newspapers Ass'n.
Alberta Division of the C.W.N.A.
CLARENCE E. WALL,
Editor and Manager

Are You Getting Your Money's Worth Out of The Weekly Chronicle?

As we have been here only two and a half months, we have learned to know many people, have learned many new things, and have greatly enjoyed publishing the paper. But, we have been wondering lately, whether or not our readers feel they are getting their money's worth out of the Chronicle. We spend three days of the week setting type (by hand) and printing the paper, yet it takes the average reader about half an hour to read it. Why?

We are confident that if our readers would take a little more time when reading the Carbon Chronicle, and go through all the advertisements of our local merchants, and take advantage of their specials, they would be well repaid for the extra time spent in reading.

In so doing you are not only getting your money's worth, but are "making Carbon".

If you know of any news items of interest to our readers, send or bring them to the Chronicle Office. We are glad for each item.

IN MEMORIAM

FATHER—In loving memory of "Dad", Alexander Reid, who passed away January 31, 1941. He had no one to last farewell. He said good-bye to none. He loved good-bye to none. He loved good-bye to none. Ever remembered by his Wife and Family.

Advertising Pays!

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Honoured

Forty-eight friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Thurn, of Granger, at a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon, who are leaving in a few days to make their new home in Calgary. On behalf of their many friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon were presented with an electric lamp.

—Acme Sentinel

Local & General

Mrs. Chas. Graham and daughter, Dorothy, spent several days this week at Calgary.

Mayor S. J. Garrett was a Calgary business visitor for a few days this week.

Herman Cotes is back in town again, and is staying at the Chas. Smith home.

Mr. R. J. Shaw, of Manville, Alta., spent a few days with his son, Rob't. J. Shaw, the druggist.

Mrs. F. Bessant visited with friends and relatives at East Coulee last weekend.

Mrs. Rob't. Barber spent several days last week at the S. J. Garrett home.

The Sewing Circle last week Wednesday was held at the home of Mrs. Bill Ross, with fifteen ladies in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tricker and Mrs. Roy Wacker of Swallowell, were seen in town on Tuesday.

Adam Kalapaca, who has obtained employment at Calgary, spent the weekend with his family here.

Wm. Gordon, of Granger, is having an auction sale on Tuesday, January 30th, with Boese and Wright as auctioneers.

For Rent—Sleerommed House in good shape; has good well at back door. Apply John Reid (372).

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. L. Poxon, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McKibbin and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mackay attended Lodge at Calgary last weekend.

Mr. W. A. Brashier, who is with the Calgary Power Co. near Cochrane, spent a few days last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brashier.

For Sale—Twenty-two Ford Truck with 3 new 7.50x20 tires, also chain loader and power take-off. For particulars, write or see (232) E. T. Loring, Carstairs.

Bill Boyarchuk had the misfortune on Friday of last week of losing a couple of teeth when he was hit under the chin by a track wrench while changing rails.

Dickie Garrett is wearing a broad smile these days. He discovered three eggs the other day that his hens had placed in the nest for him, after being encouraged all winter to do so.

"So Proudly We Hail", with Claudette Colbert and Paulette Goddard, is a picture you cannot afford to miss, which will be on the screen here next week Thursday, January 25th. Watch next week's paper for more particulars.



DR. E. W. HEATLEY
Director
Edna Stewart Farm Service
Winipeg, Manitoba

Smut in Oats and Barley

In our last article, we commented on the alarming and unnecessary increase in smut (stinking smut) of wheat. In oats and barley, smut disease also causes enormous losses which, for the most part, are avoidable.

In the Prairie Provinces, barley is subject to three different smuts, and oats to two. Fomalin and organic mercury dusts may be used to control all except the true loose smut of barley which responds only to the hot water treatment. Complete elimination of smut by means of seed treatment is often difficult or even impossible. There is evidence that fomalin is often more effective than are the mercurial dusts, particularly when smut infestations are severe. But it is important to remember that this advantage may be more than offset by damage to the seed by the use of fomalin. Fomalin should not be used on weak seed or when a rapid growth is required to offset winter damage, disease, weeds and soil drifting. (Guide to Farm Practices in Saskatchewan, 1942).

Also, if the seed is seriously damaged, the use of fomalin should be avoided, and it is always best to use for hulled oats. When mercurial dusts are used, it is very important to secure a uniform distribution of dust, and this depends largely on the efficiency of the treating machine, and of the operator. "If the efficiency of the machine and of the operator can be increased, it would be a much needed advance." (Proceedings Manitoba Agronomists' Conference, 1944).

Coming to Carbon

On January 25th

At the Carbon Scout Hall
Claudette Colbert and Paulette Goddard

"So Proudly We Hail"

Carbon is very fortunate to have this very popular, prize-winning picture come to its theatre

Make plans Now to see this Show

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| Christian Herald 1 Yr. | 1 Canadian Silver Fox 1 Yr. |
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| 1 Free Press Pr. Farmer 1 Yr. | 2.50 |
| 1 Western Producer 1 Yr. | 2.50 |
| 1 Liberty 1 Yr. | 3.00 |
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NAME _____ STREET OR R.R. _____ POSTOFFICE _____ PROV. _____

It's still a Seller's Market so we are still pretty independent; however, things are loosening up a little, and soon it may be a Buyer's Market, and once again the customer will be always right. (I'll be getting out about that time). Anyway, for now, here are a few

SPECIALS

- | | |
|--|------------------|
| SUGAR, 100 lbs. | \$8.60 (ho-hum)? |
| PORK & BEANS with sauce, 16-oz tins | 4 for 39c |
| SHELLED ALMONDS, per lb. | 96c |
| HERRINGS, ANGLER, 1's ovals, per tin | 10c |
| LIPTON'S SOUP, per pkg. | 11c |
| TOMATOES, 2 1/2's (3 tins to a customer now) | |
| KAM, PREM, SPORK, KLIK, per tin | 28c |
| MINERAL OIL, 16-oz bottles | 35c |
| CANNED BEANS, green, yellow, 20-oz tins | 13c |
| TOMATO JUICE, 105-oz gallon tins, each | 59c |
| VANILLA, 16-oz bottles, comp. | 17c |
| MALKIN'S COFFEE, dated, fresh shipment just in. Try it! | |
| SUNLIGHT SOAP, 4 for | 25c |
| TOILET SOAP, Colgate's & some others, 6 for | 25c |
| PECAN NUTS, large, 500 lbs. only, to clear, lb 29c (cost us 43c lb.) | |
| H. P. SAUCE | 35c |
| JUST ARRIVED | |
| 500 lbs. White Figs | |
| 500 lbs. Black Figs | |
| We have a good assortment of | |
| BAKING POWDER, per tin | 15c |
| BEET GREENS, Libby's, 20-oz tins, special | 15c |
| ORANGES & GRAPEFRUIT, per lb. | 11c |
| APPLES, Delicious, wrapped, per box | \$2.90 |
| JAM, Strawberry & Apple, 4 coupons please | 53c |
| JAM, Raspberry & Apple, 4 coupons please | 53c |
| VITOPUS PUFFED WHEAT, bushels | 29c |
| PURE LARD, bulk, per lb. | 15c |
| Arriving in a few days, lots of Canned Salmon: | |
| FANCY RED COHOE, 1/2's, per tin | 23c |
| RED ROSE KETA, 1/2's, per tin | 23c |
| RED ROSE KETA, 1/2's, per tin | 15c |
| Limit, 24 tins (better take it) | |
| GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 48-oz. lge. tins, 3 for \$1.00 (no limit) | |
| ROBIN HOOD FLOUR, very special prices on | |
| OLIO OIL, for table and cooking, gal. 128 ozs \$2.85 | |
| TOMATO SOUP, Aylmer, Campbells, per tin | 10c |

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